# ACCEPTS THE CALL

DR. WILLEY BECOMES PASTOR OF CENTRAL CHRISTAIN CHURCH.

In Accepting the Call He Gives His Posttion on Several Important Features and Nose Into Municipal Affairs... Gives an Account of His Experience and How Unthoughtedly He Got Himself into a National Controversy Over a Ball Game

Dr. Elmer E. Willey, who has recently been called as pastor of the Central Church of Christ, filled the pulpit last Sunday morning and evening. As a pulpitur he is considered above the average. Both in methods of thought and follows: fielivery he is decidedly pioturesque. His there is no end. All of the politi manner is pleasing and his language is and journalists, professional and amateur, seem to be figuring just now as are exceptionally fine, which makes his are exceptionally fine, which makes his sermons entertaining as well as in-structive. Although a young man, he has filled some important positions, emong them a pulpit in St. Louis for a term of years, besides doing a great

deal of lecturing. The church here is to be congratulat-The church here is to be congratulated for having secured a man of such unquestioned ability, and it will be a great surprise if the church does not reap great benefit in consequence. The doctor selected for his Sunday morning theme, "The Church," and at the ponclusion of a very able sermon formity accepted the call, Among other things he said: things he said:
"The work of the ministry is so im-

portant and the call as pastor of any church carries with it such grave re-sponsibilities that it is difficult for one who is earnestly in the work to so for-get himself as to feel any elation over a call to the most commanding posi-tion. During the last few years the public estimation of the Christian minister has undergone a complete change. Then people spoke of the cloth and his position was separated from the people by false dignity on his side and on the side of the people a false estimation of his mission. This partition has been broken down, this mask of dignity torn away and this dishonorable reverence eradicated and the minister now is permitted to stand in his proper place and receives the respect which his worth rommands, nothing more.

"Never in the history of the church were there greater demands for men. Churches everywhere are maintaoing an existence while they are waiting for the man who is capable of leading them to victory. So high are present ideals that it is difficult to find one who can measure up to them. He must have education, brains and heart, pulpit and social powers and be a man among men Feeling this so thoroughly it is no won-fler that one cannot stop to congratulate himself over having secured a po-siton which is to submit him to such severe tests and in which the best are

likely to succeed but poorly,
"If the duties of the minister have been intensified in this new arrangement so also are those of the church, it too is actively in a new and enlarged capacity, Instead of being a reposiworld is demanding that it enter into the activities of life, as Jesus Ohrist intended it should act, and by helping to bear the burdens of humanity and by teaching the gospel as taught by the Master, by doing that it will become a paying influence to man, aand failing to do it it has falled in everything.
"It is important to know the purpose

of the church, but not more so than to know what is not the purpose of the church. Churches frequently have, and even now falling because they are trying to do something which is not intended they should do and thereby neglecting the work which is preemin-ently the duty of the church. If there is anything in our oft repeated confes-sions, we as members of the family of thing which freamity needs. If salvation as taught by the church is what we believe it to be it is the onething which a umanity demands and the only panacea for human ills.

"For some yours all churches have been questioning more or less the rela-tive positions of Church and State in this country, and some have intimated that they ought to be more intimately associated. At least it is very common associated. At least it is very common to find ministers who are devoting much of their time and energies to ern reforms and kindred questions,



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From my angle of vision this is wrong. Jesus Christ taught that man's first duty was to seek the kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness and by doing this and this only can the foundation be laid for the betterment of the race, and he who devotes his energies to anything else no master how important, would be like one who tried to build a house first and the foundation last. Paul was wise when he determined to know nothing except Jesus Christ and Also That of the Churches-Claims a him crucified, but this in his mind was Pastor has No Business Putting His sufficient to elevate the race, and today we have no reason to believe that it is not as efficacious.

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WHERE M'KINLEY'S PERIL LIES His Boom May Become Prematurely Great and the Sooner Die Out-

Chicago, March 23 .- Major Handy in Washington writes to the Herald as Sunday morning on Major Morrill and follows: Of the making of estimates Wichita. The Times says: to the distribution of votes between candidates for president in the St. Louis conveniton. Some tables pre-sented are the product of honest work and observation without effort to bring about a particular result. Others are manifest attempts to boom either Mc-Kinley or the field. Others again are such blind guesses of ill-informed corespondents which one wonders to see pass editorial muster and appear in the olumns of a great newspaper. ing could be more preposterous, for example than the continual assignment to this or that candidate of the whole votes in block of great states which notoriously and according to returns already received are divided in their

Until lately, while regarding McKiney's nomination as assured, so far as anything in the political future could be assured. I have thought that his omination would not take place until the second ballot. But going over every state with care, comparing claims, weighing probabilities, looking at move ments going on below the surface and giving the ground swell for McKinley, its natural effect, I have come to the conclusion that the first ballot may make him the nominee. Here is the way I figure it out:

PROBABLE VOTE FOR M'KINLEY. Alabama.... Arkansas. Florida. 8.Oregon 13 Pennsylvania ..... 26 South Carolina.... M South Dakota .. OTexas 8 Washington ..... 6 West Virginia .... 16 Territories ...

15 Total The McKinley managers claim, and with good reason in most cases, at least two score more votes than these. They know possitively of pledged supporters in the delegations of states supposed to be bound hand and foot to other candidates, and of these I take no account except to say there are more than enough to offset any unlooked for defection in such states as Wyoming, the Dakotas or in the south. As my table stands. I have thrown out many McKinley certainities. For example, I have given him twenty-four votes from Illinois, whereas the bosses have practically given up the fight made in Cullom's name and it is more than prob able that every one of the forty-eight votes of Illinois will be east for McKinley. Reed is allowed a solid New Eng-land, whereas I venture a prediction

contrary to the general belief, that Mc-Kinley will have votes from every New England state except Maine on the first ballot, and that Vermont and Connect cut, one or teh other will come to him solidly if they are needed to maintain his lead. New Jersey, too, will be for McKinley when the bell rings. Minnesota will not present the name of Davis Kentucky Bradley's unless the Mc Kinley managers consider the diver-sion perfectly safe. The McKinley people claim every vote from Alabama, California, Mississippt and an even chance for the silver states.

McKinley's only peril lies in the premature ripening of his canvass. opposition has nearly three months in which to plan for his overthrow on some new line of attack. On the other hand, the opposition, tee, has over-strained. The strength of each of its andidates has been tested. Theh favriteson business has been made a aughing stock. What arrow may be eft in its quiver it is not easy to see. But the people must remember that the bosses are experienced, resourceful and ave plenty of money at command. The McKinley line must not only be formed but stay formed.

#### GROVER GAVE BIM A JOB

President Cleveland Gives a Persecuted Young Man's Salary. Washington, March 23.-It is not evry younster who can have the presi-Well, young man, what can I do for you? Name the office you think you can fill and I will see if we can make ar-

rangements to put you there." Yet this was the experience of one American boy, and not so long ago, either. He had performed a gallant and courteous action in defending a woman clerk in one of the departments from the abuse and domineering manners of a tyrannical chief of division. For this offense the young man, only a messen-ter in the office, was taken severely to ask by the chief of division, and the officer, and made a good job of it, too, while he was about it. In fact, he gave he chief of division such a severe drub-

ing that the latter applied to the police ourt for a redress of his grievances, nd the whole matter was ventilated when the young messenger appeared to inswer the charge of assault and batery preferred against him.

There was no attempt on the part of

the defender to deny that he had com-mitted the assault complained of, and there was nothing left for the judge to do but to impose the lowest fine possible in such a case. This was paid by some f the sympathizing clerks in the divis-on who had been victims of this yrant's overbearing and tyrannical cule. But the chief of division was not to be balked in his scheme of revenge by the pairry fine imposed. He made such representations to the head of the lepariment that the head of the young cossenger was taken off by the official utillotine, and he was cast adrift to eek his living under somebody else

nan Uncle Sam.
In some manner, however, the news f this affair was conveyed to the presi-lent and Mrs. Cleveland, both of whom once took the greatest interest in the at once took the greatest interest in the discharged messenger. As a result of their interest in the case the young man was sent for, and the president, after carning who he was, addressed in the manner stated at the beginning of this story. President and Mrs. Cleveland were no less gratified at the apprecia-tion of their efforts when the young man roulled to the nessident's query. on of their closes when the young man epilled to the president's query: "If it is all the same to you, Mr. 'resident, I would prefer a position at he White house, where I could always he near Mrs. Cleveland and yourself."

Private Secretary Thurber was some moned from the adjacent ante-room, and told to put the president's visitor apon the por roll of the White House, where he remains.

### DOESN'T FIGHT OPEN

TOPEKA CAPITAL AFRAID TO TELL ITS REAL GRIEVANCE.

Therefore, and Because it Did Not Get to be the Official State Paper, it Pounces on Governor Morrill's Administration Using Wichita for a Pretext-Prints the Usual Amount of Sickening and Putrid Drivel in Regard to the Open and Manly Conduct of Affairs in Wichita by Her Own Free Thinking People.

Topeka, Kan., March 23 .- In this norning's Kansas City Times, its Topeka correspondent gives the explanation for the vicious attack of the Capital Wichita. The Times says:

The executive council has decided that the control of John R. Mulvane, shall not succeed Arthur Capper's Mail and Breeze as the official state paper. This information does not come directly from the council, but the Capital today, in a double-leaded editorial, lands heavily on the neck of Governor Morrill's administration, which is regarded as first-rate evidence that Capper will continue to draw pay for the publication of all advertisements and notices necessary for the transaction of business at the advertisa state house. When Mulvane took charge of the Capital a few weeks ago, it adopted an independent policy, gave the administration frequent jolts in the ribs, greatly to the surprise of its readers, who were not acustomed to anything of that sort. All of a sudden the paper changed its tone and gave the state officers taffy in big chunks. It was soon learned that Mr. Mulcvane wanted the council, which is composed of the state officers, to make the Capital the official paper. From that time until today the administration has had a warm friend, admirer and supporter in the Capital. Meanwhile, Capper was working to have the Mail and Breeze continued as the official paper. The pub-lic was not informed as to the result of the contest until the Capital fired broadside at the administration today. The Wichita rebellion was made a no text for the aatack. The Capital said, among other things:

"For six months the state has watch-ed with interest the contest between the governor and attorney general and the law observing element of Wichita on the one hand, and the saloon element championed by the editor of the Eagle, on the other. Until a few weeks before the state convention the battle seemed to be rather in favor of the administra-Between twenty and thirty saloons were closed, and there were a number of convictions, which always has a powerful moral effect on the law breakers. With the cowardice charac-teristic of their class, so long as perjury seems to be acceptable to court and jury, they feel secure; but once a jury shows its intention to render honest verdicts, the saloonkeepers give up without serious resistance. The efforts to enforce the law in Wichita had ap-

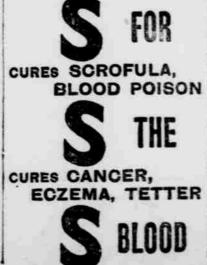
wsa a sudden, mysterious collapse.
"Then came the state convention, and
the people of Kansas were treated to
the edifying spectacle of the forces of
the administration working together with the resubmissionists to elect the head of the Wichita rebellion a delegate at large to St. Louis. The want of dig-nity, self-respect and consistency in such a combination as this at Wichita has not escaped the severe criticism it deserved from the decent Republican newspapers of Kansas. Every Republi-can in the state who has respect for principle and backbone felt humiliated principle and backbone left huminated by the ready compliance of the mem-bers of the state administration with the demands made upon them by the leading politicians of the party to hon-

might have been winked at however, if the bargain made at Wichita had in-cluded mutual concessions. The Republicans of Kansas are generous and willing to make large allowances. If the convention had been followed up by a vigorous policy of law enforcement they would have been satisfied of the evident desire of the governor to compel the ob-servance of the law at any sacrifice of personal feeling.

"But the policy of Wichita since the nvention adjourned has been a more complete surrender than the frantic of forts to elect Marsh Murdock a dele-Police commissioners favorable to the law have been removed or have resigned and others appointed who are known to be opposed to the principle of prohibition. Policemen who performed their duey under promise of protection by the old board, are turned out, and policemen who were discharged by the old board for refusing to perform their duty or who resigned rather than per-form it, have been reinstated. A chief of police friendly to the law is re o make a place for a man said by a prominent Wichita citizen in a recent interview to be a notorious gambler, 'the Pete Kline of Wichita.' Joints have seen closed; but they have reopened as

"Rather than to compromise the adits the governor might much better have removed the commissioners, and let Wichita have her own way and bear he responsibility on her own shoulders. The present situation in that town is a candal to the governor and the state. No defense or excuse can be made for it It is a humiliation to every friend of th dministration and affords ammunition for charges by every enemy of the Re-publican party that its professions are umbug and hypocrisy,

"Governor Morril must recognize the power of the sentiment against the present policy at Wichita, even if he does not recognize its justice. He cannot afford to be a party to the farcial pre-tenses of law observance at Wichita. If he is tired of the effort to enforce the law, the least he can do for the sake of himself and his administration is to wash his hands of the Wichita fight, remove the police commissioners alto-gether and retire as gracefully and in as good order as possible. But if he and General Dawes have regard for the ser timent of the respectable element of th party they will enforce the law in Wich ta as a governor and attorney general who are in earnest can do."



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# SAPOLIO

HOKE SMITH AND IRRIGATION Georgia Man Making Lots of Trouble for Chet Long and Lucien Baker.

Washington, March 23.-The Kansas delegation is having quite a time of it in fighting the administration and the tendency of congress to economize in continuing the appropriation for irriga-tion investigation. The amendment of Mr. Long providing \$15,000 was added to the agricultural bill, against the pro-test of the secretary of the interior and of the committee, which never appro-priates money unless called for by de-partmental estimate. When it reached leading politicians of the party to hon-or and reward the chief nullifier in Kan-expend it in the direction desired, and tomorrow. ence it was of no use to burden the Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-The big der of self-respect bill with the amount. The understand- battleship Massachusetts has had her

printion.

By way of circumventing Mr. Smith,
Mr. Baker introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for all information alluding to the work of

gions, but no provision was made in aged 12s revolutions to the minute and that appropriation to authorize that buthat appropriation to authorize that bureau to seek to diffuse practical information to the people about how to utilize the water they might find.

The director of the geological survey, in reply to the Baker resolution, made up his statement, which will be presented to the senate emotrow or Tuesday. The report states that investigations covering water supply have been made, as follows: Republican river at Junction City, Solomon riv er at Beloit, Saline river at Beverly Smoky Hill river at Ellsworth, Blue riv er at Manhattan, Kansas river at Lawer at Mannattan, Kansas river at Liberty, Neo-rence, Verdigris river at Liberty, Neo-sho river at Iola, Medicine river at Kiowa and Cimarron river at Arkalon The bureau also has information on hand which has not been publishe showing that artesian wells can be found in certain parts of western Kan sas, but so far there has been no mone allowed for the purpose of putting forth in general circulation this information in pamphlet. It appears that in a number of places in the state artesian are to be found that can be relied upon

are to be found that can be relief upon at all times, and are hence of great value, according to information of the bureau, and the opinion is expressed that an investigation would result in

inhabitiants, not only of this particular locality, but of many other portions of the great plains."

It is observed in the communication that it would scarcely be possible, with the usual appropriation to this bureau, to extend its investigation leading to practical application of water when found under conditions making state irrogant to the company is controlled by eastern capitalists and is one of the most sub-case of the company is controlled by eastern capitalists and is one of the mest sub-case of the company is controlled by eastern capitalists and is one of the mest sub-case of the company is controlled by eastern capitalists.

entific purposes formerly assigned to the bureau.

When this communication reaches the senate, and after it becomes an official fact that the senate conferrees will defeat the appropriation of \$15,000 for irrigation investigation under the lirection of the sentetary of agriculture. Senator Saker will use it upon the enate committee, and urge an additional appropriation of \$15,000 in the sundry eight bill for the geological survey, with directions that it be used in supplying information about how to secure. In a practical way, water supply in the arid region.

Mr. Long will also make a similar effort in the house, and, with a general pull all along the line, it is believed they

will succeed. This will place the fundin the hands of parties who, it is believ-ed, will handle it in a way to bring about some practical results for the peo ple intended

MASSACHUSETTS IS ALL RIGHT Does Her Fifteen and Six-Tenths Knot on Her Builder's Trial

States battleship Massachusetts, which over night, after her builder's trial of yesterday, hoisted anchor and proceedthe senate, the committee there insisted that if it were appropriated, the present seretary of the interior would not arrive at her dock at Cramp's chipyard

ing was partially reached, however, preliminary or builders trial and acthat money for this purpose should be quitted herself nobly, making a speed provided for the director of the geologi-cal survey, but again the trouble is en-chusetts does as well as this on her ofcountered, as the secretary of the In-ficial trial, and Edwin S. Cramps thinks terior will not recommend the appro-she will do even better, she will win a

the director of the gelogical survey on the subject of Irrigation.

Congress last year provided \$20,000 to be expended in that bureau in securing and her speed did not vary a knot in information about the water in arid re-

Mr. Cramps said the stamship behav-ed admirably, despite the bad condition of the rough weather, rolling very little. The Crapm company will n government at once of the Massachusetts' successful trial. She will be ready for her official trial in about a

In coming up the Delaware, and in order to show Admiral Markoe of the Russian navy, who was on board, the wonderful maneuvering qualities of the Notwithstanding the fact that there was not enough steam to put her full speed and the water was comparashallow, she made a complete ircuit, coming in her own wake in 4 minutes and 55 seconds.

Admiral Markoe, who was in charge

of the Russian fleet in the Japanese roubles, was very much pleased the many new features that he had dis-

#### LOSS WILL BE A MILLION Disastrous Fire to a Smelting Establish ment in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, March 23.-A disastrous that an investigation would result in fire tonight in the smelting department finding a number of other localities that of the copper works of the Pennsylvania could be furnished with water in this Salt Manufacturing company at Naway. In addition to this, the report tronia caused a loss estimated at \$1,000. says:

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